



Titusville Morning Herald.

Monday, June 6, 1870.

**Bank Cashiers' Checks — Important Decision of the Internal Revenue Commission.**

A decision has recently been made by the Internal Revenue Bureau in reference to the stamp duty required on checks, which should be generally understood. The following communication explains it:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,  
OFFICE COV'R INTERNAL REVENUE.  
May 11th, 1870

The latest has been reported to the office that two cent stamps only have been affixed to the official checks of bank cashiers in New York city, when drawn upon their own banks. You will please cause inquiry to be made into the correctness of this report, and inform me of the result. The two cent check stamp is to be used when the check is drawn upon another. A check drawn upon one's self is to be used as evidence of an amount of money to be paid upon demand or at time certain and should be stamped at the rate of promissory note.

The official check of a cashier upon his own bank is the check of the bank itself. Checks and drafts drawn by one of the bank officers upon another simply in settlement of the internal business of the bank, to balance accounts, &c., are to be treated as checks not subject to stamp tax. It is when those checks or drafts of a bank upon itself are issued to outside parties, as evidence of the bank's indebtedness to them, that they require stamps at a rate of promissory notes. In this connection you are referred to page 15 of series No. 10.

Very respectfully, &c.  
J. W. DOUGLASS  
Acting Commissioner

The section referred to above is in the words following, the circular containing them having been issued from the department May 1, 1870.

"A check drawn by an individual upon himself, or drawn upon a bank by its cashier, in his official capacity, and in the discharge of his official duty, is, in its legal effect, written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, and should be stamped at the rate of a promissory note—five cents for each \$100 or fraction of part thereof."

**Instructions Concerning the Census.**

The following circular has just been issued:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

WASHINGTON, May 31, 1870

It is deemed expedient to call the attention of Marshals and Assistant Marshals, especially, to the rules which are intended to govern the enumeration of youth absent from their homes for the purpose of education. At the eighth census the instructions of the Department required that the names of all persons who were absent from their homes to be reported as their family. Orders, letters, messages, or a school or college were to be reported in the town where the institution was situated, who belonged to families, their relatives.

Examination of the census returns on deposit in the Department exhibits the fact, that, contrary to instructions, almost the entire number of students in almost all colleges, academies and boarding schools of the country were returned as their families. Orders, letters, messages, or a school or college were to be reported in the town where the institution was situated, who belonged to families, their relatives.

The Pacific Railroad and Suez Canal are now carrying mail from Australia to England. The railroad beats by

the sea route.

Census. Court has, as usual, been returning from Scotland one or the next. Indubitably road steamers for freight transportation.

A Pennsylvania paper said that a man in town has been there five years and over a score of citizens have moved that is meant them.

The highest internal tax and a very distressing one paid our ardent spirits is paid every morning by those who drink the stuff at night.

Liverpool has a series of Deacon-streets, Flockwell street and Dorrit street have just made an amicable exchange of names with each other by vote of the authorities.

Congo boasts the third heaviest dry goods firm in the United States, and only ten years old at that.

The latest freak of the King of Bavaria has been to make all the actors in his theater out of their beard.

A Chicago editor, who probably knows, says the next thing to being a hog the most exasperating thing is to be called a hog.

A truly rural paper, speaking of the potato bug, says that this year "eternal vigilance will be the price of potatoe."

The King of Prussia has at the garden at Badische fifty white moccasins, which he often watches for hours.

The largest shoe made for women in the Philadelphia market go to Utah the smallest are sent to Hawaii.

There is a tobacconist in Washington who resides in the appropriate name of Pingree and in the same city a liquor seller named Bacchus.

Philadelphia boasts a 'Battle of Gettysburg,' which is in danger of being consigned to the obscurity of a private dwelling.

A rural New York newspaper decides that as Sandy riding is against the law, lively stable keepers must get cash down for their business on that day, or risk a loss.

A Canadian newspaper says that \$2,000, has been subscribed for the Great Southern Railway. One tenth of the amount has been paid.

The road through Canada will have a double track and will have connection with the Pacific.

An unlicensed liquor saloon at Williams-ante, Connecticut, is boyed on the inside to the visitor in the words, "Contribute for the benefit of the poor." Who ever patronizes the house may then patronize the publicans.

The Presbyterians, who principally belong to the Greek and Catholic Churches, received from the Turks. It is a little singular that people who have themselves been persecuted for religious sake should undertake a war of extermination against others for the same reason, and the Christians who undertook this work of wholesale butchery on the Christian Sabbath are not only a disgrace to the name they bear, but also to the very form of humanity.

The reigning prince, Charles of Hoben Zollern, had better not absent himself from his people again until they get a little more civilized.

**LITTLEST LIVING AGE**—Nos. 1336 and 1337, for the weeks ending respectively May 12th and June 4th, 1870, of "The Little Living Age," among other articles the "Age of the English Nation," from Macmillan's Magazine, London, and "The Quarterly Review," A. Cheneau, Commissaire's Foreign Tour, being a translation from his Diary, "Cornhill Magazine," Our Poor Relations, "Blackwood's Magazine," South Kensington, 1868, "New Monthly Magazine," Ozone, Chambers' Journal, "A Woman's Flight, by Robert Buchanan, Good Words," the continuations of Mrs. Oliphant's and Charles Lever's serials, &c., &c.

To new subscribers, remitting \$8 for the year 1870, five numbers of 1869, containing the beginning of Mrs. Oliphant's and Mrs. Lever's serials, are sent gratis.

The regular subscription price of the "Living Age" is \$8 a year, but when it is sent for postage, or for \$10 any one of the American \$8 magazines is sent with "The Living Age" (without payment of postage) for a year. Little & Gay, Boston, are the publishers.

In San Francisco they sell small fruits by weight. Strawberries are at present bringing eight cents a pound there. Either we had better strike against purchasing this kind of provider in fruit-baskets and boxes held to hold a quart, which they do not hold by one-third, and demand to have a reform of the measure. The short measure swallows heavily upon the poor, but even the rich do not care to be made the victims of any longer.

**Varieties.**

A thrilling tale—the rattlesnake's India is successfully raising quinine. Virginia has twenty-five millions of acres in wood.

Graduate College has five hundred and ten pupils.

Terro Haute brings of sixty-acre water-melon patches.

Paris has purchased the entire straw-berry crop of Spain.

Connecticut had one divorce to every nine marriages last year.

The doctors say that fish is better than meat at this time of year.

The English Channel islands have sunk forty feet in five centuries.

The latest New York extravagance is to have diamonds set in one's teeth.

The Fenians devoured 1,251 tubs of butter at St Albans during the raid.

A new church now building in Newark, is to be provided with private boxes.

The salaries of all the opera singers in Paris have recently been materially reduced.

A bachelor—a man who neglects his opportunity to make some woman number one.

An Edinburgh paper calls for special subsidies for mother—with infant child.

The Turkish Government now runs a printing office with over twenty steam presses.

A Wisconsin gentleman sat down at a beeve with the other dines, and now prefers to stand.

Afraid Tennyson is going to spend the next summer on the banks of the Rhine.

Pennsylvania capital is to erect some extensive car factories at Duluth.

Gambling houses are on the increase in Philadelphia.

Out West they call the poor Indians red-skinned devils.

Those who have their millions have a right to put on airs.

A man in Syracuse ate fifty lemons, won a bet and died all in one day.

Medical students discuss topics, but all subjects which come up are kept for discussion.

San Francisco has three Chinese photo-graffiti galleries.

The name of the potato bug in Michigan is Legion.

A Connecticut paper seasonably offers a red hot Sunday school book to every boy who kills a dog.

Boston effects an annual saving of \$95,000 by adopting the electric apparatus for lighting street lamps.

There are now two hundred and fifty steamers traversing the Danube—of nearly all nationalities.

Those who dislike cold springs should go to Arkansas. They have hot springs there all the year round.

Embroidered leather and gay-colored silk have superseded paper and paint as wall hangings in nobly Long Branch cottages.

The present exhibition at the Paris salon is remarkable even in that city for the extraordinary number of nude figures it contains.

The Pacific Railroad and Suez Canal are now carrying mail from Australia to England. The railroad beats by

the sea route.

London, June 4.—A ministerial crisis has occurred in the new Cabinet. Adolphe, Minister of Justice, Bertrand, Minister of Interior, Wouter, Minister of Finance. No change in the foreign or domestic policy.

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McFARLAND, SMITH &amp; CO.,

Have just received a fine Selection of

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

New Styles English Coatings,

Scotch Cheviots,

Fancy Cassimeres,

SUMMER VESTINGS, &amp;c.,

To which they call your attention.

McFarland,

Smith

&amp; CO.,

TITUSVILLE PA.

Titusville Evening Post

Monday, June 6, 1870.

New Arrivals—See To-day.

The Life Sustaining Organ—Specie Note Situation on the Address J. S. Clark

Gas Bills—If Seven Percent

Books and Paper—Lo-Jo at 1143

Go Doormat—1144—Lo-Jo at 1143

For Ruled Time Tables see 1140

in fourth page.

A City Chronicle

To day a special meeting of the City Council will be held at Franklin

Gathering in the clearing fields in the

valley of the Lehigh River

making ready to attend

The Medina Republican chronicle

that the murderer of Mr. Ladd to a

dinner at the McHenry House on Friday

Wedding cards are no longer printed

with a monogram. Tie late in the

letter only or the bride's name large

plain and simply printed

Ground has been broken in Frankfort

for the Gas Company Works by the

first or December next it is planned that

the city will be lighted with gas

The grand concert of the German Sym-

phony of Buffalo New York comes to

Corinthian Hall. This will be the

concert ever given in this city. Satur-

day evening.

The patrons of the drama will be very

glad to learn that the Wadells will

revisit Titusville for a brief engagement

of four nights, commencing on the 1st inst. They are great favorite here and

will draw full houses.

John C. Kinsella of Troy Townships

Clinton county is seventy-four years old

and is the father of thirty-three children

—nineteen boys, his first wife and son from

his second marriage, and is reported

to weigh 300 pounds.

There were twelve persons in the

calaboose on Saturday night, of whom

are remanded for disorderly conduct in ex-

citement. They were brought before

Judge Straus yesterday morning and re-

quested to be remanded to the city jail

In the city of Harrisburg one man

has died from the effects of a fall, and

another has been bitten and now under

medical treatment and for all the public

knows he may be soon convalescent

with the virus. The enforcement of the

muzzle ordinance is earnestly called for by

the city press.

The month of beauty the month of June

the month of all the months is June.

The birds, with all their warble and

plume are with us now. They are

calling us from the forest of Ullengro

another in the meadow prairies in the

orchard, flitting through the shrubbery

building in the porch, darting in the

threshold and peering, now in, dweling,

and dweling.

On Friday morning last soon after the

Eric Express left Warren the enginier

noticed a man on the track. He waked

the alarm but instead of getting off the

track, he started on even more rapidly

towards the road. The engineer who had

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Titusville Morning Herald.

## A Peep Into the Future.

A PNEUMATIC TUBE OVER FOUR HUNDRED MILES LONG—SEVENTEEN SECONDS FROM LONDON TO GLASGOW.

The following extract from a letter received by one of our friends describes the operation of a pneumatic tube between Glasgow and London. Probably few of our readers are aware of the existence of the process by which messages and packages are almost-instantaneously transmitted between these two cities:

"I had occasion to send, a telegram to London the other day, and in a few minutes received a reply which led me to suppose that a serious error had been committed by my agents, involving many thousand pounds. I immediately went to the telegraph office and asked to see my message. The clerk said, 'We can't show it to you, as we have no wire to London.' But, I replied, 'You must have an original paper here, I wish to see that.' He again said, 'No, we have not got it; it is in the Post Office of London.' What do you mean?" I asked. 'Pray, let me see the paper I left here half an hour ago.' 'Well,' said he, 'if you must see it, we will get it back in a few minutes, but it is now in London.' He rang a bell, and a five-minute or so produced my message, rolled up in a pasteboard."

"It seems that for some months there has existed a pneumatic telegraph between Glasgow and London and between London and the other principal cities of Great Britain, which consists of an iron pipe through which the messages are thrown and sent to their destination. I inquired if I might see a message sent. 'Oh yes; come round here. He slipped a number of messages into the pasteboard scroll, popped it into the tube, and made a quick trial. I put my ear to the tube and heard a slight rumbling noise for seventeen seconds when a bell rang beside me, indicating that the scroll had arrived at the General Post Office, four hundred miles off! It almost took my breath away to think of it. If I could only do the same with the same relative speed, you might count on my passing an evening every week at 125 Berwick Street, and returning home to sleep. Who knows, but we may be conveyed in this marvelous manner before many years?"

"Perhaps you are aware that there has been a large tube between the General Post Office in London and the station in Eustace Square in operation for a number of years. The mail bags for the north are all sent by this conveyance, so that the Post Office receives letters up to few minutes before the train leaves, three miles off. The transit takes less than two seconds! Surely this is an age of wonders!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—The Olmstead Oil Co. Lease,

ON THE McClintockville Petroleum Company's Land,

Consisting of FOUR ACRES OF LAND at a royalty of one-fourth, with all the improvements, consisting of the works producing with one-half power engine, and the working equipment of the same. Apply to

GEORGE WISE, Sept.

1870. On the property.

LOTS IN THE CITY.

The mill property, head of Franklin street, has been divided into lots, and will be sold at prices varying from \$150 to \$1,500, with buildings thereon. Terms easy. Also, HOUSE AND LOT, 60x180. Price \$1,000.

THOS. L. HOWARTH.

Spring Opening.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

MRS. C. E. TRACY,

37 Spring Street,

The Latest Styles of

Ladies' Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons,

French Flowers and

Blonde Laces.

Particular Attention given to Orders.

M. B.—Gentlemen and Ladies' Hats Selected and presented on short notice.

DEVIN & CO. CLOTHING,

BROADWAY & CORNFIELD ST., NEW YORK.

THE ADVANTAGES WE ENJOY

As the result of a long established and successful business enables us to offer inducements that makes this announcement worthy of

ATTENTION.

Importing our foreign goods direct, controlling many leading styles of American fabrics, employing the best artistic talent in the production of our goods, and "constant progress" our motto, we claim to lead the market in

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

of which we keep full lines of all grades, for Men and Boys. In

CUSTOM WORK

our products are unsurpassed for quality, workmanship and elegance. In

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

our stock is constantly large and seasonable. We are the sole manufacturers of the

AMERICAN YOKE-SHIRT.

which we supply both ready-made and to order.

Prices uniformly low.

Gentlemen visiting New-York are requested to call and have the measures recorded upon our books.

System of Self-Measurement, and other information promptly furnished when desired.

Address P. O. Box 2256, N. Y.

DEVIN & CO.

A FINE FARM FOR SALE

Braceville, Trumbull co., Ohio.

The Residence and Farm of Three Hundred Acres of the late Mr. James, now offered for sale by his wife at a bargain price.

Attest: Geo. A. CHASE, City Clerk.

Approved, May 3rd, 1870.

FRED. BATES, Mayor.

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FRED. BATES, Mayor.

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